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then park benches

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DISCRIMINATION?: These are some of the students that marched through downtown Montreal yesterday carrying placards protesting against MTC bus rates. Students charged that fares discriminate against college students.

Students jam station calling for lower fare

Close to 100 students from McGill and Sir George Williams niversities marched through downtown Montreal yesterday fternoon calling for special student rates on MTC buses.

Charging that the transport system discriminates against college students, the demonstrators picketed the Guy street Metro station and then paraded along Ste. Catherine street to the McGill entrance.

They carried placards reading "We want student passes", "Justice for University Students" and "We'd burn our bus tickets but they cost too much". About 20 McGill students participated in the demonstration.

The action was organized by Sir George student Michael Glassman who felt "we were being gypped" by the recent fare increase. It was supported by *the georgian* and received official backing from the SGWU Students' Association.

Glassman said letters had been sent to Mayor Drapeau, MTC General Manager Lucien L'Allier, and Executive Chairman Lucien Saulnier requesting special passes for all university students.

He said if no action is taken on the demands further demonstrations would be held and students would be "less co-operative" with the authorities.

There were no incidents in yesterday's march as the students chanted "Fair fares" and "Deflate the MTC" and sang verses of "O Canada", "We Shall Overcome" and "Our bus driver's going to buy us all a beer".

McGill's contingent was led by Engineering SC representative Mark Wilson who two weeks ago presented a motion to council requesting that a letter be sent to Mayor Drapeau on the issue. President Jim McCoubrey said negotiations are still proceeding with City Hall.

Wilson said "Letters and delegations have gotten us nowhere. Activist pressure techniques have been shown time and again to

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Loyola joins COMCOR

By SANDRA SCHECTER

Loyola College became the newest member of UGEQ Tuesday evening when it was given full representation on COMCOR, the union's co-ordinating committee.

Before applying for entry into the Union, Richard Aitken, president of the Loyola Students' Society, submitted Loyola's stipulations to the UGEQ executive. Loyola students sought entrance into the Union under the conditions that one seat be allowed for every 400 students at each Congress, $1 per student be the membership fee, and that Loyola be given a seat on COMCOR.

Debate opened on Loyola's acceptance with Robert Dion, representative from Sherbrooke, opposing Loyola's representation on the committee. "I would like to ask a question about the letter of the President of Loyola which was in English to a committee which functions in French..."

Debate was delayed when Gerald Lacoste, chairman of the meeting, firmly asserted communication to and from English students be given in English.

The suggestion was then presented that Loyola be accepted immediately into UGEQ, but that its represen-

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Nelson favors student participation

by BARBARA HARRIS and RITA SHERMAN

Speaking on the problem of student activism, Robert Nelson yesterday said that "we are a part of the citizen, we have a duty to express ourselves on a subject, or we are only working for our selfish ends".

He said that there are few political issues facing UGEQ, and that any member university is free to opt out of participation on a specific issue. But, referring to McGill's proposed entry, he said that the individual university does not have the right to obstruct the decision of the majority.

"It is impossible for minority opinions to prevail, or the Union is useless," he added.

"Communication will always be done in the language of the majority," Nelson said, explaining his previous statements on UGEQ's unilingual policy.

Nelson stressed that in the situation of grants, racial and ethnic considerations are irrelevant.

Twelve per cent of the French-speaking population now attend university, Nelson noted, as opposed to twenty per cent of the English. "I find it good that twenty per cent of the English are in university, but I feel that the emphasis should be on the twelve per cent approaching this level, even at the temporary retardation of a growth in English universities."

End of a "farce"

Parliament dissolved

by DAVID GARMAISE

Model Parliament — "not a model of Ottawa but an example for Ottawa to follow" — dissolved last night after Prime Minister Ken Frankel and his Liberal government resigned because "this whole thing has descended into a farce."

Chairman Harvey Schachter dissolved parliament when the Liberals resigned at 9 pm because it was too late in the session to form another government.

Frankel said the level of debate had degenerated to a point where his party members felt they could no longer justify their participation in it. A supporter added, "It wasn't a Model Parliament, it was a mock parliament."

Saul Ship, leader of the NDP and Prime Minister when the session began on Tuesday, said that the blame fell partially on the speakers and the Chairman. He felt that, "the choice of a respected professor would have led to a higher level of debate and more control of the house."

Students' Council members Mike Vineberg (Law) and debater Danny Trevick alternated as Speakers in today's session.

Jack Donegani of the Conservative party commented that the NDP was rash to "try to defeat the goverment for no reason at all." The NDP had introduced a motion of non-confidence on the grounds that the government, in

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photo by Reuben Schwartzman

DEAR ABBY: CTCM member **Peter S. Marcovitz** rises to address the house on a matter important to his constituents in the far-off district of Marcovitz. It concerned the distribution of birth control pills to a teenage girl. Applauding him is CTCM member **Michael Benedict**, while colleague **Elly Alboim** is shown consulting Dear Abby for a possible solution to Marcovitz's problem.

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Friends, Romans, countrymen, Happy Groundhog Day from one person who hopes they see the shadows. Dedicated to Q, in recognition of two memorable entrances this week: one-fill in this part of the masthead as desired

two-notice location of banner-head story. Alternately soothing and deepening the wound were barbara, rita, sandy, joanne, marian, murray, reuben, bill, peter, especially danny, marc the calming influence, and bob the influence. At midnight things look promising.

CLARA

Activism begins at home

Perhaps the most striking and significant difference between this year's UGEQ debate and last year's is the change in the position of and the attitude towards the Canadian Union of Students.

Last week **The Individualist** (a publication that used to be called **Resistance**) lumped CUS with UGEQ as organizations that "accommodate only the aims and objectives of the 'New Left'" and hence "are both unacceptable to McGill students as a whole, except on a voluntary basis". Last year the campus PCs said that "the interests of McGill can best be served by increased participation in CUS". CUS is obviously no longer as attractive to the right as it used to be.

For those who are horrified at the idea of student unions having any relevance to the interests of their members or to society, this flip-flop is understandable; whether membership in CUS is a good thing depends upon whose ox is being gored. But for those who believe that the purposes of a student union include more than life insurance and travel programs and who rejoice at the trends in CUS within the past year, membership in CUS is still not enough.

CUS has some excellent programs — on the Canadian Indian, on the voting age, on China, on Zimbabwe, on working towards getting the federal and provincial governments to commit themselves to universal accessibility. These will have great significance to the Canadian student community. But are they as important to McGill students as how Quebec's education system will be changed, what conditions are like in rural Quebec, how Quebec's explosive labor situation develops, what the **Johnson** government's policy is on universal accessibility? Some problems are common to all students; for issues such as democracy in the university community McGill would be no better served, inherently, by UGEQ than by an American student union. But these problems are a minority, and the natural grouping for students is a provincial one. One of the great steps forward CUS has taken has been to recognize the fundamental importance of its regional bodies; this is particularly true in a region whose interests are so clearly defined as those of Quebec.

These are the reasons why McGill will join UGEQ with the blessings of the CUS executive and its most progressive members. When McGill is a member of UGEQ, one of our major concerns should be relations between Quebec and English Canada. Because we will be looking at it from the context of Quebec, we will be able to deal with English Canada on a realistic basis and to bring a realistic viewpoint toward English Canada to the rest of the Quebec student movement.

We will be able to give priority, as we should, to the problems of Quebec and to look at outside problems as Quebecers. If we are going to be activists, we cannot ignore our own backyard.

LETTERS

Kafkaesque Interlude

Dear Sir,

Are you one of the many students who daily undergoes the infamous "McGill Runaround"?

I recently experienced a very typical example of this when dealing with the Accounting Office. On Jan. 1, I went there with the intention of p a y i n g the second half of my fees, whereupon, I was told to wait until I had received my I.B.M. fee payment reminder in the mail. Not surprisingly, this never came. On Feb. 1, I returned to the Office to be told by a sullen, bored woman that I must now pay a late fee.

As a result, one would think that

a) McGill could hire not only efficient, but pleasant people to act as cashiers, and

b) these people could relax their r u l e s for fee payment when their highly mechanised system fails.

G.W. Goss
Elect 3

Alive Alive-O

Dear Sir,

Many months ago, in these columns, I urged you to restore "Oldest College Daily in the *Commonwealth*" to your editorial page: I now withdraw my suggestion. After seeing some of your recent editorials — notably the one advocating further use for Lee Harvey Oswald — I should hate to see the name "Commonwealth" sullied by the faintest connection w i t h the Daily.

And the Daily does not make the best fish-wrapping paper in the Commonwealth: on the contrary, the fish w o u l d be rendered unpalatable by the poison of your print.

A Canadian

If We Offend It Is With Our Good Will...

Dear Sir,

I have lately spent a good deal of time listening to vile detractors of the Daily impugning your editorial competence and policies. I am writing therefore to blast utterly these warped refugees of an intellectual wasteland, and to entirely disprove their allegations. Unassailable proof of the excellence of editorial outpourings has adorned the center pages of the Daily for a full week, and yet *none* — no, not *one*, of these shameless incorrigibles has had the grace to write in and apologize for his lies.

I am referring, of course, to the timely, apt, and well-written titles which you have been applying to letters over the past week. Such masterful creations as: "Knowles Glib", "McGill Glib", and "What Do It All Mean", standing boldly in their pristine splendour and originality, must surely be hailed as the epitome of student journalism. May I express my congratulations, and the hope that this enormous improvement in Daily writing will continue to confound dissident elements on campus.

A.S. Hillier
ex-B.Eng. 1
ex-B.Sc. 1
Daily staffer

Nice Province You Got Here

Monsieur,

Le temps des débats passionnés pour et contre l'UGEQ n'est pas loin. C'est donc maintenant le moment opportun pour faire le point sur cette question qui rejaillit chaque année sur le campus comme un mauvais rêve que vous n'arrivez pas à chasser et qui vient hanter votre sommeil. Cauchemar pour nous aussi, minorité québécoise venue s'instruire chez les "Canadiens" et qui sommes les seuls, ou presque, qui savent ce qu'est l'UGEQ et qui sont ces "frogs" qui vous donnent des maux de tête avec leurs slogans que vous n'avez jamais compris ("Maitres chez nous", "Cent ans d'injustice").

M. Nelson est plein de bonne volonté; il voudrait vous aider à comprendre. Mais il ne peut parler ni au nom du Québec, ni au nom de tous les étudiants que représente l'UGEQ. En voulant vous aider il vous trompe. Soyons honnêtes, McGill n'est pas une université québecoise, pas plus que l'Ude M. n'est "canadienne". Va-t-on m'accuser de méchanceté ou de cynisme? Je ne fait que constater les faits. On peut à la rigueur se demander si cet état de choses est juste ou non, mais à quoi cela sert-il de nier son existence?

Je ne sais pas quels sont les avantages de la participation de McGill à l'UCE (ou plutôt "CUS") ou les mérites d'un isolationnisme éventuel, mais l'appartenance à l'UGEQ serait insensée.

Sur ce, permettez-moi de vous souhaiter une joyeuse fête du Centenaire et excusez-moi de ne pas pouvoir y participer. Nous n'avons pas lu les mêmes livres d'histoires...

Je vous prie d'agréer, Monsieur, l'assurance de mes sentiments distingués,

Philippe Lette BCL2

The World Is Mean And Man Uncouth

Dear Sir,

Hallelujah! For just as the Canada Goose keeps coming back to "The True North, Strong and Free", so does Model Parliament continue to return to Old McGill. And, just as the hunters come out to take their annual potshots at the Canada Goose; so do our own student-vultures come out of their holes to attack Model Parliament. After all, why should anyone vote for Model Parliament? It has nothing whatsoever to contribute to that Grand Old Damn known as McGill: so say the attackers.

Well, some of us students who participate in the political clubs don't feel that Model Parliament is a failure, a wash-out, a nothing. On the contrary, we believe that the attitudes of certain members of the various "Establishments" on campus are causing Model Parliament to die an unnatural and untimely death. Namely:

1) The Students' Executive Council for its refusal to appropriate sufficient funds to the Model Parliament Committee, and for its attitude in looking down upon this event as unworthy of any support.

2) *"The McGill Daily"* for its refusal to allow any of the parties free advertising in a student newspaper which is paid for by all students, representing all facets of political opinion; and who would like to make these opinions public for an official Students Council—supported event, namely Model Parliament. I would also like to admonish the *Daily* for its lack of adequate coverage, and general publicizing, of the Model Parliament electioneering a n d sitting. As to their proposal that we put up candidates for S.C. elections; they would only turn around and attack these people as "party machines". On the other hand, this wouldn't be too bad, as the Daily would then be seen for what it really is—hypocritical and stuffed with self-righteousness.

3) Radio McGill for its complete lack of encouragement and effort to publicize and report the debates on the David Bassett Show on Wed. Jan. 25. It was only after a long and often heated argument with the station management that they finally agreed to rebroadcast the debates. Even then, they continually attempted to sabotage the broadcast by not showing up at CFCF to pick up the tapes, and by maintaining that all sorts of technical and legal problems stood in their way, and that anyway, nobody was interested in Model Parliament. No wonder! This is the help that we received from a student radio station, which is supposed to serve the students that pay for its existence—the students of McGill.

and 4) The students of McGill themselves, who continually r e f u s e to support something which is of vital interest to their nation—the perpetuation and expansion of our democratic system. Only if the students care, only if the students examine the platforms and reject the gag political parties such as CTCM and SEX, and only if the students vote for Model Parliament in the future; can Model Parliament survive. And survive it must.

This is what the students participating in political activities are attempting to do. To perpetuate and expand Model Parliament. To make it into something that the students and student-politicians can have pride in, and be able to use to discuss and perhaps plan our nation's future, and its future growth.

Leo Adler

Classified

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CONGRATS to Boob Dumb, Pres. of Douglas Hall. The Wrestler, The Fat One, The Slob, Moose et Eugenie. D-42 Strikes!

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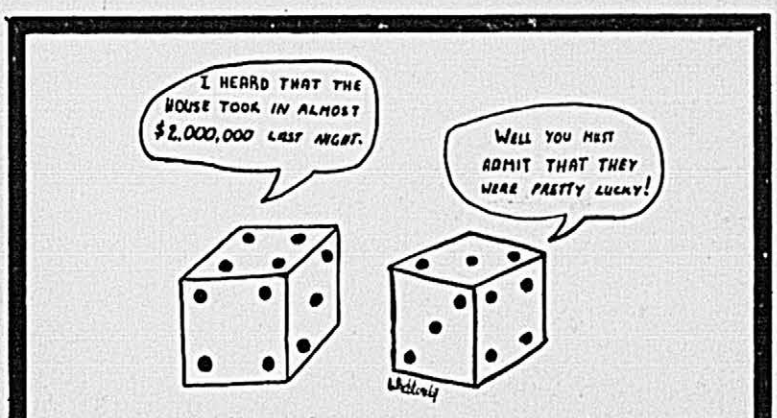

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SYMPHONIC BAND: Rehearsal, 3476 Redpath, 5-7 pm.

FINE ARTS SOCIETY: Exhibition of works by Cyr, Hélène Laflamme, and Claude Dufourd on loan from Galerie Kaleidoscope. Union, North Lounge, 10 am-7 pm.

COMPUTING SOCIETY: Fortran, PSCA, 1 pm; Pal III, E406, 1 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular practice, Union Ballroom, 5-6 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: "Under Milkwood", by Bob Dylan. Union Theatre, 3rd floor, 1:05 pm. Admission free.

MUSIC SOCIETY: Recorded Classical music — Beethoven, Telemann, Tchaikovsky, and Bach. Union Room 327, 2-4 pm. All welcome.

DEUTSCHER STUDENTENKREIS: Prof. T. Reber: Zur Inszenierlingsgeschichte von Goethes Faust. German Seminar, 3666 McTavish, 8 pm.

FILM SOCIETY: Festival of war films. "Grand Illusion". L132, 8 pm.

YELLOW DOOR: Lunch, 12-2 pm.

BLUE BONNETS: Tour cancelled.

SAVOY SOCIETY: All men. Line rehearsal for principals. Union Room 307, 1 pm.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Presentation of Christ in the Temple, Eucharist, Canterbury House, 3555 University, 5 pm.

SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE: An exhibition of photographic displays by students in fourth year architecture, giving impressions of Maisonneuve and Lachine. Exhibition Room, School of Architecture, 9 am-6 pm.

FILM SOCIETY: Light on Viet Nam: "Night of the Dragon", "The Day of the Locusts", "Viet Nam: Land of Fire". Admission 25¢. Union Ballroom, 1 pm.

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY: Karl W. Kreplin. Topic: Free Speech at Berkeley. L219, 1 pm.

PHYSICS SOCIETY: Prof. R. Moore: "Some Personal Observations on Recent Progress in Nuclear Physics", PSC 106, 1 pm.

FENCING CLUB: End of senior foil intramurals. Beginning of sabre.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY: Series of slides by Dr. Norman Gradwell in the Zoology Museum, Stewart Building, 7th floor West wing, 1 pm.

CHESS CLUB: Rapid transit tournament, Union Room 458, 7:30 pm.

SOCIALIST SOCIETY: 1st seminar in series on socialist theory. Sam Walsh, Chairman of Quebec Communist Party, will speak on dialectical materialism, Union Room 124, 7 pm.

BAHA'I: New World Order. Speaker: Mr. Raymond Flournoy, Union 123, 1 pm.

WHAT'S WHAT

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE

Professor Henry Beissel will read poetry at the Yellow Door Coffee House, 3625 Alymer St. on Friday, February 3. A poet in his own right, Prof. Beissel has written many volumes on poetry, and is also editor of Edge magazine.

CAMERA CLUB

All those interested in submitting photographs for the Camera Club's Annual Photo Exhibition should hand their entries in at the Union switchboard, before February 24.

Entries should be in the following categories: portraiture, scenic, creative, general and photojournalism. They may be of any size and should be mounted.

The judges will be professional photographers from the Montreal area and prizes will be awarded.

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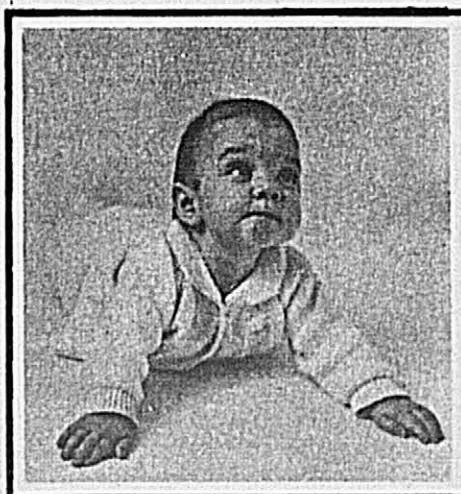

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WHAT'S WHAT

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SOCIALIST SOCIETY

Sam Walsh, Chairman of the Quebec Communist Party, will speak on dialectical materialism today at 7 pm in Union 124.

This will be the first seminar in a series on socialist theory, sponsored by the Socialist Society.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Dr. Scott Gardner will address an open meeting of the Psychology Club on "Development of Deductive Reasoning, or-How We Learn to Think, if at all." tomorrow at 1 pm in L219.

Dr. Gardner, who emigrated from Scotland in 1955, teaches perception and thinking at Sir George Williams University. He holds a BA degree from Sir George and a PhD from Cornell.

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY

The Sociology and Anthropology Society is sponsoring Professor Karl Kreplin in a talk on "Sociological Aspects of Free Speech at Berkeley" today at 1 pm in L219.

Professor Kreplin, currently teaching Sociology at Sir George Williams University, was a graduate student at Berkeley at the time of the demonstrations.

STUDENTS . . .

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get results — provided there is enough concern."

He regretted that only 20 students participated saying that it indicated "McGill students see nothing wrong in having some students pay eight cents to get to school while others must pay 25."

LOYOLA . . .

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tation on COMCOR be decided at the Congress at the middle of February.

The vote was in favor of the original motion which specified representation on COMCOR. The motion must now undergo the formality of being accepted by the congress.

THE MACDONALD LASSIE

Students propose Jewish Chair

A group of Jewish students is working to have a Chair of Jewish Studies established at McGill.

In a brief submitted to the Eastern Region Conference of the Canadian Jewish Congress last Sunday, they cite the presence of 3500 Jewish students, more than 100 names on a petition they circulated and the establishment of successful chairs of Judaica at American universities with far fewer Jewish students as reasons for making the establishment of a chair of Jewish at McGill "a matter of urgency".

The brief asks that "a chair of Jewish Studies be established so that we may learn to admire, appreciate and know our heritage and ourselves."

Harry Fox, BSc4, a spokesman for the group, said that they hoped the Congress would back the proposal and that they were now looking for financial support for the project.

Tentative approaches to the Administration had been made and the response was favorable, Fox said.

PARLIAMENT . . .

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presenting a bill dealing with the legal system, had failed to create a Royal Commission to investigate policy forces in Canada.

CTCM leader Gary Soroka said that "CTCM is greatly chagrined at the fact that we were unable to grasp power and take the credit for the dissolution of Parliament. We stand, as always, for nothing."

The SEX party walked out of Parliament at the supper break and were unavailable for comment.

Carnival princess Semi-finalists

The following girls have been chosen as semi-finalists for Winter Carnival princess. They are asked to be in the Union, Room 123-124 at 2 pm on Friday for the final judging.

Katalina Bartok, Jane Bradley, Sandra Fragatos, Christa Gautier, Lesley Hudson, Cecily Lawson, Susanne Leask, Sharin Letovsky, Rhoda Magalnik, Carol Malone, Linda Marchand, Sandra Martin, Barbara McCarthy, Wendy Moore, Diane Myers, Sandra Nicolson, Kate Olson, Penny Phipps, Beth Powell, Donna Reid, Joyce Resin, Linda Rottenberg, Ariela Shefner, Barbara Shenker, Judy Stairs, Stephanie Storey, Margaret Tighe, Wouff Hong.

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"MAIMONIDES AND ARISTOTELIAN PHILOSOPHY"

Thurs. Feb. 2, 8:15 p.m. Council Room, 8th floor, Leacock Bldg.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL EXECUTIVE APPLICATIONS PROGRAM

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following executive position for the year 1967:

CHAIRMAN OF CENTENNIAL COMMISSION OF McGILL

Applications may be obtained from the SC Office and must be returned to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by

4 p.m., Friday, February 3rd.

Michael Blau,
Mark Wilson,
Directors.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

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chairman of

- Blood Drive
- Campus Chest
- Canadian Union of Students — CUS
- Convocation '68
- Debating Union
- Freshman Reception
- Human Rights Committee
- Information & Public Relations Bureau
- International Affairs Committee
- McGill Conference on Student Affairs — MCSA
- McGill Conference on World Affairs — MCWA
- Model Parliament
- National Affairs Committee
- Operations Committee
- Pre-University Committee
- Scope
- Social Development Committee
- Student Services Committee
- University Affairs Committee
- University Centre Board of Directors
- University Model United Nations — UMUN
- Winter Carnival
- World University Service Committee - W.U.S.C.

editor of

- Gingko
- Forge
- McGill Student Handbook

producer of

- Red and White Revue

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FEBRUARY 10, 1967

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Executive Applications Committee